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CHICAGO, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1862.

ments have been made: 15th infantry—1st Lieut. Fred. W. Smith, Captain Co. A, vice

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ice Elliott resigned; private Washing f. Shields, 2d Lieut. Co. H, vice Cochrane

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Major; Joseph Pogue, Surgeon; Edward Vogel 1st Assistant Surgeon; Wm. Wilson.

Amount of Stores Captured.

Maj. Gen. Comd'g.

FORTHERS MONROE, Dec. 19.—Gen. Foster's forces have taken Kingston, N. C., captaring 500 prisoners and eleven pieces of artillery.

New York, Dec. 20.—The details of the victory at Kingston, N. C., show that the narro was a continued series of fighting, in which all distinguished themselves. Several bayobet charges took place.

The rebels are reported as having 15,000 ncm, and their loss in killed and wounded in heavy, and 500 of them were taken prisoners.

Lieut. Co. A. vice Bowen

We are not prepared to say how much-truth or falsehood there is in the above report of the gossipine Stor, but a private letter from Washington dated the 18th

Two private letter-books of Jake Thoron, Buchapan's Secretary of the Intercontaining press copies of his confiden

outh.

I want the co-operation of the Southern states. Geography makes separate and isonated action by Mississippi and absurdity. I have some influence in our Southern sister

This regiment, which has been reduced nee its organisation from 868 to 310, is now

Dram Size—The numerical strength of the civil migrating party to Cubs is, by-seports, new over 25,000. Of this number, about 7,000 or 8,000 are ready to move for Cubs; Mr. Thompson, have assured me that the Federal officers of New Orleans and Mobile | ject of referring it to the Ways and Mean

Banacr, of the 17th Inst.:

Ricanosch, Va., December 14, 1862.

An official dispatch from Frederickaburg to General Cooper, says: "At 9 o'clock on Saturday morning, the enemy stacked our right wing, and as the fog lifted, the battle raged along the line from right to left until 6 p. m., the enemy being repulsed at all points, thanks be to God. As usual, we have to mourn the loss of many hrave men. I expect the battle will be renewed to morrow morning.

Gen. Schuyler Hamilton reports that he entered Dumfries, and captured twenty wagons with stores, and fifty prisoners. Gen. Sigel is expected at Dumfries to morrow.

(Signed.)

A second dispatch to Richmond says: Passengers report that the enemy was driven back two miles yesterday, and our troops occupled the battle-field this morning. Our loss is variously stated—probably not more than 500 killed and 2,500 wounded. The body of Gen. Thomas Cobb was brought down this evening. The enemy's loss is reported innense. A thousand lay dead in one field. Gen. Hooker, Union, is reported killed.

A private dispatch from Gen. Stuart says: We have had a great fight, and repuised the enemy at all points. We have lost many good men. Passengers report that we have 1,500 prisoner.

GEN. SIGEL'S RESERVE

is March to Stafford Court House The Difficulties in the Way—Narro Escape of Rebel Cavalry—Incident

GEN. Stoft's Haadquartes, Stafford C. H., Monday, December 15, 1881.

After a somewhat tedious march of the days—over numerous streams and much road—we have arrived at the point indicate above. No incident of importance has tran pixed since we left Fairfax Court house an Centerville, except that at Dumfries, Ham ton's Legion made a dash into the town, carl Friday morning, and captured the telegrand.

Rappahannock, and, uniting with General 0.000 men and 80 pieces of artillery, while paign, the miserable botch he made of it at Corinth, are brought fresh to mind as addi-

ducting campaigns," says the letter re-erred to, "must go out and make room for men of different views. It is understood that if Seward resigns, Stanton will also retire—the latter by reason of ed, though it is conceded on all hands ed, though it is conceded on all hands that Secretary Chase cannot safely be spared from the Treasury Department.

There is no faction or party against him."

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Mr. Thompson, have assured me that the Federal officers of New Orleans and Mobile would be instructed to "let me and my emigrant friends pass." I now very respectfully requiest that you place in the hands of our mutual friends, Mr. C. Gallaway and C. M. Campbell, of the Memphis Acalonche, your most faitful supporters, the necessary passports for my benefit, and the sum of \$10,000 secret service funds, for the use and benefit of those editors as above, in supporting your came in sequiring Cuba by civil emigration, and with the use of that amount they will be enabled earnestly and effectively to cooperate with you for the accomplishment of that grand object. The political position of the Acalonche, as a true Democratic Administration paper, enables that paper to wield the necessary influence in successfully accomplishing the acquisition of Cuba before the termination of the present Administration, and the political aspect now loadly calls for it. Although this proposition is made to you without the knowledge of those gentlemen, I know from conversations with them that their feelings are deeply interested in the success of this great object, and they are ready to act whenever they are placed in the possession of the means to do so, and without these means I am inclined to believe that they are powerless to do anything. I shall, therefore, be pleased to have you place in the hands of M. C. Gallaway, the necessary passports for me, and place in the hands of C. M. Campbell \$10,000 for the support of the Cuban cause. This you can do by special agent, or by for C. Gallaway, the necessary passage.

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810,000 for the support of the Cuban cause.

This you can do by special agent, or by forwarding to me a check for that amount for their benefit. I had contemplated leaving here by the 10th inst., but preparatory arrangements will grevent my leaving before the 15th of November. Therefore, your dispatches will reach me here, and while I await your reply, you will easily appreciate my anxiety to hear from you as early as may be your pleasure and convenience.

our pleasure and convenience.

I have the honor to be your ob't serv't,
Hon. J. Thompson. N. S. RENEAU
Pleasurerly by telegraph, and obligate we reply by telegraph, and oblige you The Pirate Alabama.

The National War Committee of the city of New York, has addressed a memorial to Conquest of the pirate Alabama, or any other confederate cruisers that may be engaged in piratical operations. The memorial says:

If there were no higher motive than the most selfish policy affecting the British government, that government should have been the mais to set a precedent so fatal to British commerce. In the future wars of England her enemies, however insignificant, have but to do what the rebois have done in the present instance, and (if it should be possible to persuade the American government to follow this pernicious English example, procure cruisers in American ports, after the fishion of the Alabama, to prey upon English commerce, or

ANOTHER REPORT THAT ALL THE CABINET WILL RESIGN.

Republican Senatorial Caucus Request the President to Dispense with Seward.

They Unanimously Request the President to Re-model his Cabinet.

FISTICUFF BETWEEN A CABINET MINISTER AND AN OFFICER.

Sigel's Evidence Before the Dowell Court Martial. Reported Intention of Burn side to Resign.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribu WASHINGTON, Dec. 30, 1882. An evening paper contains the following The town is all agog to-day with a story the effect that night before last a Cabinet Minister and a military officer in high position got into an altercation, which led to blows, the first blow being struck by the officer, but the best of the affair, until they were parted was with the Cabinet Minister.

entire belief of McDowell's innocence of the charge of treason or sympathy with the en-my. He disapproved of McDowell's conducalling to hold Thoroughfare G alleged, in not taking that McDowell's fallure to communicate wit criticises the manner in which McDowell brought his troops to participate in the bat-tle of the 29th of August, holding that he

The following gentlemen have been ons : Dr. A. B. Marcy, Fort Scott, Kansas Strong, jr., Elyria, Ohio; Dr. Matthias Gelhard, Delaware, Ohio. Gen. Porter's court-martial is not in session to-day. Porter's witnesses are not ready

fifty, 100, 500 and 1,000 dollar bills. Of posta cy, nearly \$4,000,000 have been sup livered, and some \$46,000,000 below that d nomination, making a present deficit of 76, 000,000. Work on contract has been delayed An analysis of the votes on the passage of army appropriation bill, the other day, f an interesting classification of mer bers. The following members dodged: Messrs. Allen, Bailey, Corning, Delaplain, Holman, Kerrigan, Knapp, Lansing, Law Lazear, Nugen, Perry, Phelps, Vallandigham, Vibbard, Voorhees, Ward, Wheeler, Wood, Wright, and the fol-

Davidson, 2d Lieutenant Co. A: Henr Brayham, 1st Lieutenant Co. B; Frank M.
Brayham, 1st Lieutenant Co. B; Samuel B.
Brightman, 2d Lieut Co. B; Eugene Conklin, Captain Co. C; Robert J. Adams, 1st Lieu-The Chairman of the Ways and Means Con nant Co. C : Francis A. Artzell, 2d Lieuter mittee has explained his recently introduced finance bill in a lengthy speech, which the Benjamin D. Longstreet, Captain Co. G; Perry P. Ellis, 1st Lieutenant Co. G; Phillip C. Committee. Neither the Secretary of the Treasury nor the Committee had ever been consulted with regard to it; nor, although Dedrick, 2d Lieutenant Co. G; Thomas B Mitchell, Captain Co. A; Joseph Lindack, Is eferred to them, has it ever been considered b deutenant Co. H : Nicholas R. Park, 2d Lieu the Committee. Its objects and intere chant Co. H; Jerry N. Hill, Captain Co. I; chn L. Hays, 2d Lieutenaut Co. I; George John L. Hays, 2d Lieutenaut Co. I; George A. Taylor, Captain Co. K; Alvin H. Davis, 2d represented. It is known to the House that I do not approve of the present financia system of the Government. The system as Jeutenant Co. K; Wm. C. Jones, 2d Lleuenant Co. K. originally devised by the Committee an 48th Infantry-Private Frank Farrell, 1st Lieutenant Co. K. FROM NORTH CAROLINA. THE VICTORY AT KINGSTON

passed by the House was simple in its ma-chinery, and easily understood, and formed a uniform currency, sustained by the faith of the Government, and furnishing but one currency for all classes of pensions; but the sin plicities and harmony of this system were doomed to be mangled as they passed through the Senate. They began by creating two kinds of currency for the same people—a fats mistake." Mr. Stevens said that he mean only to point out the defects engrafted on the system by the Senate: and explained that his view of the bill was intended to restore the law to the precise condition in which it left the House. Mr. Stevens next explained the object of the proposition, was to tax bank circulation, which, he said, was intended not for revenue, but for proble bition, in order to give wider circulation to United States notes, and induce their circula tion, and to prevent undue inflation of currency. Such a law would drive at least one hundred million dollars of bank notes out of circulation. What was left, with United States notes, would give a circulation of six hundred millions dollars, an amount required by the business of the country. While sus-pension continues, the banks might hold, as, they now have their whole capital in Government stocks bearing at least six per cent.
per annum; they could have the profits
of circulation equal to three-fourths of their

have. This would give them at least ten per cent. Interest to pay their expenses, and divi-dends to stockholders. This is enough. Finally, Mr. Stevens said he had but little ex-pectation that these views would be adopted, but when general bankruptcy overtook the ration, he would have the satisfaction to

nation, he would have the satisfaction to know he had tried to prevent it.

Nrw York, Nov. 20.—The Washington Star of resterday evening says that a cancus of Republican Senators was held on the 16th, and a resolution offered requesting the President to dispense with the services of Seward was discussed. The vote was 16 in favor, against 13. On the 17th another cancen adopted a substitute, recommending the President to partially remodel his Cabinet, was unanimously agreed to. The Conservatives believed it would be regarded as a general invitation to the whole Cabinet to resign. On being informed of the act, the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of State sent in their resignations, repuesting in-mediate acceptance.

About 200 paroled prisoners taken by the enemy at the bettle of Pittsburg Landing, on the 5th of April last, arrived in this city this morning. They belong to Western regiments exclusively. They are now as the Park Barracks. Nearly all of the men have not been paid for the last twelve months. The Park Washington correspondent writes: It is ru-

ATTACK BY REBEL OVERILLAS

Result of the Fight Uncertain

Jackson Reported Captured and the Garrison Massacred.

SITUATION OF THE REBEL

Camo, December 81, 1881.

From passengers coming here on the boat from Columbus last night, I learn that the recent-scare at Jackson is not wholly without foundation. It seems a force of about 3,500 rebel cavalry had crossed the Tennessee River, as reported a few days since, and Friday afternoon either tore up the rails or attacked the train on the railroad from Columbus, near Tranton, about thirty rules this after of Jackson. Trenton, about thirty miles this side of Jack-son, Tenn.. It is supposed to be the same body of rebels that under Forest is reported the Federal troops and prompt precautions taken by the commanding officer of that place in bullding barrieades, planting bat-teries, &c. The passenger train went no far-ther than Trenton on Friday afternoon. It did not go out as usual, this morning. The orce at Trenton is about 200, and it is doubt ful whether the reinforcer

Columbus and this place will reach there in season to prevent defeat. They will fight nobly, without doubt, and do all men can signed; Corporal William W. Poole, 1st Lieut. Co. A, vice Bowen promoted. 51st infantry—3d Lieut. Chas. C. Merrick Capt. Co. G, vice Wentz resigned; Sergt. Albert Simms 2d Lieut. Co. G. vice Merrick promooped that help may arrive in time to preve the capture.

This evening, at dusk, fighting was reported as still going on in Trenton, but as tell ed: 2d Lieut. Chas. B. Whitson Capt. Co. H. Quartermaster, vice Rue resigned. 85th in antry-private Daniel Westfall 2d Lieut. Co A, vice Neal resigned; 2d Licut. John M-Robinson 1st Licut. Co. G, vice Carlos re-signed; private Daniel Maxwell Capt. road track has been torn up north of tha Company H, vice McClellan resigned; private James F. McNeill, 1st Lieut. Co. H. that fighting is now going on at or near Tren-ton. The telegraph still works to that place, showing that it has not been evacuted. The istant surgeon; 34th regiment-John L. with the 35th Iowa, will make a toler as follows: Patrick E. Burk, Colonel; C. W. Smith, Lieutenant Colonel; George Pope,

needed at Columbus.

The people at Columbus are terribly fright ened to-night Some of the papers in reount of the dis to be blamed for the destruction of the gu W. Lusk, 2d Liebennia W. A. A. Simp-Campbell, Capt. Co. E; Wm. A. A. Simp-boat Cairo. ANOTHER DISPATCH.

ant, Co. E : M. Piggott; Capestimated at from 2,000 to 8,000, made a raid on the railroad about three miles this side of Jackson, Tennessee, yesterday morn ing. They had intended to capture the pas senger train, but it had passed the point of attack before they reached the road. The wood train which passed by shortly after was fired into by about 300 rebels, but it escaped. They then tore up the track for a considerable distance and burned a long trestle work this evening. The operator at Trenton reports an attack on that place. There has even been considerable excitement at Columbus in anticipation of a rebel visit to that place. Some of this is report merely, but it is certain that no trains have arrived at or departed from Columbus. Capt. Thos. O. Selfridge was the commander of the Cairo at the time she was Five Hundred Prisoners and a Large blown up, and not Master Hazlett, as some

the papers have it. The Captain has been ordered to the command of the Conestoga [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] MERRIES, DEC. 18th, vis. CAIRO 20th. Nothing particularly exciting here to-day advices from Little Rock, of the 1st, state the Kinesros, N. C., Dec. 14, 1962.

To Major General Halleck:

I have the honor to inform you that I left. Newbern for this place on the 11th inst., but that owing to the bad roads and the delay to my trains, did not reach Southwest Creek, five miles from this town, until the morning of the 18th. The enemy was posted there, but by a heavy artillery fire it front, and a vigorous infantry attack or here have been few if any troops remove rom Arkansas to Vicksburg. The rebel troo asas are divided into two forces, und the morning of the lifth. The enemy was posted there, but by a heavy artiflery for in front, and a vigorous infantry stack on either fisnis, I succeeded in forcing a passage, and without much loss.

This morning I advanced on this town, and found the enemy strongly posted at a delile through a marsh bedering on a creek. The position were well chosen that cory little of our artillery and those that cory little of our artillery and those that cory little of our artillery and the cory, the financy, and the cory of the c Hindman's troops are mostly Texans and Lou islandans. A majority of all Arkansians are with Holmes, on the east side of White river. Provisions are scarce and dear. Bacon is selling at fifty cents per pound; flour seventy-five dollars per barrel. Corn is the chief As late as last week the Confederates wer

started egain at Atlanta, Ga.
Rev. Dr. White, of this city, preached one of the most rabid secessionists in the

FROM ARKANSAS AND MIS-SOURI.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 20.—Gen. Curtis has received a dispatch from Gen. Herron, stating that Hindman has crossed the Arkansas River with his infanty, while Marmaduse is on the north side with his cavalry.

Hundreds from Hindman's army are daily joining Gen. Herron, many of them Missourians, who express the greatest diagust at the rebel campaign, and think a further prosecution of the rebellion hopeless.

Gen. Curtis yesterday received a communication from the rebel Gen. Holmes, forwarded by direction of Jeff. Davis, inquiring into the notes relative to the shooting of ten Confederate eitisens by order of Gen. MaNell. Inclosed with the communication is a printed alip from the Grenada Appeal, credited to the Palayra (Mo.) Courier. The Confederate Government desire to know whether this acis heary, and aw or mem were coners.

Col. Gray of the 96th New York, was killed.
Cur total loss does not exceed 150. The principal gight was a few miles from Kingston, where the rebels were entrenched, but, after three hours' fighting they retreated towards Kingston endeavoring to destroy a bridge leading to that place, but the 9th New Jersey charged over it and saved it. One division rapidly crossed, when the rebels retreated—one rebel brigade towards Goldsboro, and another towards Weldon, our shells helping them along.

That is linked together in the counterfeit. The lower end of the 8 does not connect with the U. The paper of the counterfeit is thinner and coarser than that of the gunuine; still the frund is quite successful and will find disposualises caution is used.

The 42d (Irish) regiment; which was partially organized, under command of Colonel O'Brien, at Dabuque, is to be consolidated with the 43d regiment, Colonel Summers, stationed at Ottunwa, four companies of which, the latter, only had been risleed. The consolidated regiments will be under the command

idsted regiments will be under the comman of Summers as Colonel, and O'Brien as Lieu tenant-Colonel.

TRAVELERS ON THE GREAT WASTERN RAIL WAY.—The difference in value between American and Canada currencies, has been a source has been evinced by the American traveling public at the discount. In view of the favor received for years past from American travel ers on the Great Western, Mr. Dunn has deter nined to accept good American money at pa will only be by a large patronage that he we be able to afford to make such a sacrifice

Iowa, shot dead a man by the named of Hay in Esquire Overton's office, in that city, on the 17th inst. Hayes had seduced McFlinn's Gen. Meagher was not wounded in the battle of Saturday, as reported. His hors fell upon him, and he was thereby slightly in jured. But he was in his saddle on Sunday. New Advertisements.

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be difficult agreement of the difficult agreemen antinomous les de la contraction de l'activité de la contraction d'activité d'activi that compared with the advancement Democrats of life-long standing, will be us in their effects, that, even in the they challenge and often defy human be-lief. For this, such lies are told. We pity he is an American, which is not probable onor his country by renouncing unworthy of his birth-right. If

BLACK SOLDIERS-CHOOSE YE!

s appearance in Boston, thus en-"An Historical Research, respecting the opinions of the Founders of the Bepublic, on Negroes, as Slaves, as Citititle, which we give in full, is also a summary of its contents, from which the reader will see that no time more opportune than the present could have been chosen for giving this book to the public; because to giving this book to the public; because the seem to give the seem t "14, 1862, by George Livermore." The was the historical blunder more ally believed than now, that the black race in the United States has always been the object for loathing and contempt, and the sindividuals thereof the "things" tion of slavery and the sey of the falsely called Democracy ment, when the institutions that the fathers laid, as they supposed, deep and strong, are enduring a strain that involves their existence, it is right enough to turn back the records and see what these fathers thought of the race whose fate is involved in the momentous struggle. We have not left our readers in ignorance of the testimony against slavery that was given to the world by Washington, Jefferson, Madison, John Adams, Christopher Gadsen, John Taurens, Gouverneur Morris, Luther Mar- gusboats at Mobile, that were going to fake lucker and other worthies of the mary era. But it was not known lessimony was cottemporaneous dy with other equally valuit this moment, and from equally entitled to credit, the fitness of the black man to se, and his quality as a soldier when led. This Mr. Livermore has column to the credit of the second of the credit of the credit of the credit of the credit of the second of the credit of t

ouching the fitness of the black man to car arms, and his quality as a soldier when a the field. This Mr. Livermore has codected with great care; and we copy, at econd hand, some of the most striking and valuable of the proofs that he presents, aking for them the attention of all men in he Northwest.

It is hardly probable that we of Illinois shall be called upon to submit to a draft. The large excess, over and above the State's quota, of Illinois troops in the field, justify the ballet, that, until other States have done as well, ours will not be called upon to submit to a draft. In the spring, they will be the commerce of the country is articles of traffic, are subject to a fax o three per centum ad valorem. Other manu latures of stone, marble or slate, which are recignized as articles of traffic, are subject to a tax of three per centum ad valorem. It is the duty of assessors and assistant assessors to apply these rules to easen as they arise.

very thing from the first day of its existence to the present time, and has made most of its reputation by this shameful practice. No man believes anything he reads in the Herald unless verified by some paper that has a better reputation for truth and veracity. As to the Philadelphia canard about the landing of Banks' expedition, the chief regret of the Recald is that if did not first publish the false. Major Cullan, Democrat, who was de

fi is stated in the New York papers that although the recent published diplomatic correspondence makes 1,000 octavo pages, Seward has enough more on hand to make 1,000 pages more. NEW HAMPSHIRE, Joel East way, has been nominated as the Republican candidate for Congress in the 1st District of New Hampshire. The District is now repre-sented by Gilman Marston, Republican.

The Hartsville Prisoners. against his conduct touching the Hartsvill

To General Braxino Brag:

GENERAL:—Your letter: inclosing list of prisoners captured at Hartsville and paroled by you, has been received. It is reported to me that the flag of truce presented itself about dark and during a skirmish. The officer who conducted them to our lines insisted upon our receiving them, I am informed, "spon the ground of humanity."

We take care of your prisoners, feed them, make them as comfortable as we can, and conduct them to the proper place of exchange. This is our idea of humanity. Our prisoners were sufficiently clad when faken, and I think ought to have been similarly treated. Whether

In the Boundard of the Senate, meet with general favor. It is significant; that every member of the Committee on Ways and Means, axend Mr. Stevens, voted for Mr. Washburne's resolution. The Government having borrowed large amounts of coin on the faith of the Customs, to be paid in coin, the change of these laws would have been a species of repudiation. The amount of outstanding Custom-house Demand Notes is now less than thirteen millions, and it is confidently estimated the whole amount will be absorbed for Customs by the middle of January.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.



FROM THE MISSISSIPPI.

[Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]
HRLENA, Ark., Dec. 18, 1802.
Having stepped here on my way to the Yacoo Riyer, to join the gun boat fleet of Uncle Sam, there engaged combating the secesh both by water and by land, I commence my indimay seem a very bold act. But it is to those who understand the loose manner in which trade has been carried on in this region of late, it is remarkable that there have not been

FROM JACKSON, TENN.

lost, any attack that may be made upon the place.

When the emergency demands, he will make a good report of himself and a vigorouse defense of his position.

It were contraband, just at present, to make a statement in detail of our means of attack or defense,—which it will be, circumstances must decide.

Nous recreas. We shall see.

Our streets, as last summer, have been barricade with cotton since last Sunday night. These bales make an excellent barricade, and will be defended with a determination and a will,—even by some of our more advanced doubtle defended with a determination and a will,—even by some of our more advanced hospital convalescents—if the emergency may require such a defense.

We bide our time whether to defend or attack; and, as my little Frenchman says, of us impost—it matters not which,—so that we are prepared for either, and the opinion is current here that General Sullivan is master of his position, for his life-maxim seems to beween the friends or his fores.

All newspapers are to be made contraband here, after Friday or Saturday, to-morrow or next day, (which, i cannot say) a skriet embargo by newsboys and news ageats is thenceforth to be hald upon them "watif further. bargo by newsboys and news agents is thence forth to be laid upon them "anti furthe orders.",

Chaplain 8th Ill., at general hospital No. 3

BLACK SOLDIERS.

Historical Antecedents Found in this

The New York Evening Post makes a few

the stone placed over the four victims of the massacre had this inscription:

"Long as in Freedom's cause the wise contend, Dear to your country shall your fame extend, While to the world the lettered stone shall tell Where Caldwell, Attucks, Gray and Maveric rell."

General Court, for a reward, seam in ny of his regiment, as being due him for behaving "like an experienced officer as well as an excellent soldler."

Samuel Lawrence, of Groton, at one time

South Carolina has not changed. South Carolina and Georgia contained so man tories, at one time, that it was supposed the Britonffers, who elsewhere would, by proclamation free all segrees islaining the royalarmy, might be edited to meedle with them in these colonic lest "the king's friends" should suffer thereby.

The resolve was not adhered to. *
Many black soldiers were in the service
he stages of the war.

which influences the generality of markind; no can the Americans any longer boast an exception Under these circumstances, it would rather hav-been surprising if you had succeeded; nor will you, I fear, have better access in Georgia." Let us ponder these lessons from our own history.

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From the New York Evening Post.

Is it acrime to imperit the lives of 1,500 men? The rotten transports in which part of General Banks' expedition left this port are reported from day to day as having put into different harbors in distress. One of them, the seasoner Thames, was towed into Port Royal last week, atterly disabled, and was condemned after examination. She had on board the 114th regiment of New York volunteers. The Niagara, an old lake steamer, entirely unseaworthy, put into Philadelphia yesterday in a leaky condition, and the soldiers who kept her aftoat by active pumping discovered that her timbers were rotten. She had on board 500 men of the 50th Massachusetts regiment. Sfills third vessel of this expedition, the Quincy, carrying the 42d Massachusetts regiment and 100 men of the 28th Connecticut, is reported at Port Royal with defective boilers.

The heartless speculators who palmed off these rotten this upon the government described to the cupidity of souliess contractors who fatten upon the misofromes of the majon. The men who own the Niagara and the Thames knew the condition of these vessels before they chartered them to the government. They knew that they would not have permitted the members of their own families to take a pleasure-trip on board of either. No one but a fool omits to ascertain the exact condition of his individual property—and these shipowners are not fools. They are knews, who awindle the government and regard our soldiers as no better than cattle.

Bad for Blockade Runners.

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The rebel government at Richmond are are esting and confiscating the goods of land blockade runners. At Petersburg, Va., a few days since, about \$10,000 worth of goods were seized at an auction store. The Richmond

sciend at an auction store. The Richmond Examiner says:

Blockade runners, such as do it for mere speculation, and who are not authorized by the Confederate government. had better make up their minds at once that the authorities are determined to suppress it, and take warning by the fate of those who have fallen in the meshes of their own greed. Its practice brings not one particle of gain to the public, but, on the contrary, by bringing the needless luxuries of the Yankee North to the doors of the people, encourages a spirit of extravagance which had far better be kept out of sight by the stern necessities of the present time.

earnest desire to take the oath of allegiance to telegraph to Governor Tates to accep them, and send them into Union ranks to tak them, and send them into thou reads to take vergence on those who had forced them into the Southern armo, through conscription. About one hundred more want to go North and work at whatever they may find to do. Others probably will follow their example. The majority report of the Commis-sion appointed to select a position for a new many yard, have recommended New London, Conn., as the best point.

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ROBERT COLLYER'S LECTURE.—The se at Warner's Hall, on Saturday evening, ble, eloquent and patriotic—just such a section as the public might expect, from igh reputation of the author as a divine, gh reputation of the author as a divine, nolar, patriot, and philanthropist. His st was, "Night and Morning—the Dark-and the Dawn." As it is understood follyer will be invited to repeat the lece at an early day, we forbear giving even abstract, preferring that our readers uld enjoy the benefit of the entire lecture.

ble Prince," which will be produced for neat on Monday evening. Read the ad-ment in another column, and give the y artist a bumper benefit.

THE PATTI-GOTTSCHALK CONCERT.-The d and every part of the programme re with hearty applause. Gottschall better and Patti sang better than or evening. There was but one senti-xpressed—that of admiration and de-

mais," sung by Miss Ellsworth; fand u the Sicilian Vesner. Miss Ellsworth, who sang at the first concert, only consented to appear upon this occasion at the urgent solicitations of the managers, the vocalist expected to appear, being ill.

Photographic Albums.—In the whole category of Holiday Presents, there is none more beautiful and appropriate than the photographic album; and our citizens will be gratified to know that we have in this city the most extensive and varied of these somewire there is on this continent. Julius Baner, in Larmon Block, Clark street, has recently returned from Germany and France where he Larmon Block, Clark street, has recently re-turned from Germany and France, where he procured some of the finest specimens of art In this line, ever manufactured. Some idea may be formed of the superiority of his stock, when it is known that he sold upwards of \$10,000 worth of his first purchase to a Kow York dealer. Many of his albums are truly magnificent—iniaid with chidelaine and gold; others with Ivory and pearl covers. Those desirous of combining "the useful with the ornamental," should examine his stock.

Those desirous of combining "the useful with the ornamental," should examine his stock. Sersolal Accessos Norrex.—The attention of housekeepers and others is invited to the large saice of elegant furnitare, to commence on Monday morning, Dec. 2ed, at 9 1-3 o'-clock, at the well known store of Mr. Aaron Shaw, 81 Lake street, for the purpose of closing the Chicago branch of his business. In the stock will be found many aplendid and costly pleese of farmiture, elaborately carved and beautifully finished, viz. Sideboards of the most costly and beautiful styles, in oak and wainut; elegantly carved and ornamented book cases, wardrobes, and bureaus of the most costly and beautiful styles, in oak and wainut; elegantly carved and ornamented book cases, wardrobes, and bureaus of the most boutified designs; splendid paraforeutis in solid rosewood, and an endless variety of parior, chamber, library and diningroom farmiture.

The sale will be conducted by Messra. Gilbert & Sampson, anctioneers.

Est Artenus Ward was not among the guesta at the so-called Sewing Machine Convention. It he had been, we think, he would have naif something slightly saroastic. This grand finish has closed, and people who supposed that a Sewing Machine Congustion was to be held in this city, here probably found out their mistake by this time. No such Convention has been held. A W. & W. Convention, composed of glass feet, we believe, has begin held for the purpose of slandering other machines, and, we are told, the "Torence" got more than its share; but no matter. The Convention was "a necessity," be build up the waning fortune of the glass foot concern. We trust the Florence Sewing Machine Company will never have to resort to such an expedient. This Company have

He said that he was gratified to witness uch a demonstration of the people of Chi ago, [deristve laughter,] not in honor of him elf, but because it showed the people were in nables and casticis, and men incarcerases in a prison—shut out from the world, like a felon or murderer. [Cries of "You're a trailor, that's what's the matter," and uproarious hisses.] You may beast of this as a free country, but, gentlebeast of this as a free country, but, gentle-men, there is no country on earth where such tyronny is exercised! [Here the cries of "Trai-tor," and hisses, compelled the speaker to wait several seconds.] I believe you, fellow-citizens, are in favor of Constitutional Liberty and personal security. I am, and the ma that won't speak out in favor of these mes ures, and in condennation of the present mana ment of this Government, is a traitor. [Pr longed hisses.] The speaker undertook to give an account of his efforts to secure a trial but the crowd determined not to hear him and hissed him down. He finally concluded

by saying that the man, or set of men, who undertook to justify such usurpation of pow er as this, God has made them slaves in ad vance. [Hisses and cries of "Go to Richmond your Traitor."]

David Sheean, without being called for, came forward and stated he was arrested and imprisoned in open violation of Constitutional law, [hisses,] and any man that approved of such outrages as he had suffered, whether it be at the hands of the officers of the Government, or of in dividuals, was a Traitor [Defisive hisses.] H dividuals, was a Traitor [Defisive hisses.] He believed the people were in the right—and hoped that the revolution luangurated in November would be continued, until every Abolition secondrel from Abraham Lincoln down to the lowest Abolition reptile be compelled to lick the dust. (Here the hisses cries of "Traitor" became so uproarious he could not be longer heard, and subsided. Thus ended this outrageous attempt to

folst upon the Union men of Chicago, while yet the recollection of Fredericksburg and our bleeding and dying brothers is fresh in our minds, the treasonable utterances of two men, who never should have been arrested at all. The Government instead of incarcerating them should have transported them at once to Jeff. Davis' dominions where all their sympathies lie. But the attempt wretchedly failed. The indignation of the crowd was in-tense. Continual cases of "Traitors," "You ought to have a rope round your necks;" "Go to Richmond;" "They want you down South," etc., hisses, grans and excerations greeted them. One of them—Sheesn—said that he came from Jo Daviess county. A voice replied "You ought to go to Jeff. Davis' country, where you belong," Johnson said that he did not know why he was streeted. that he did not know why he was arrested. The crowd informed him that it was for "treason." Pen can hardly do justice 'o the storm of indignation which greeted them. The inaugurators of this scheme to inflict upon the people the bold unblushing utterance of treason as indicated by the few remarks we have given above, failed miserably, and they will probably never again attempt so unblushingly to denounce the government. The people have a word to say in this matter. They have spoken once

say in this matter. They have spoken once —it will not be necessary to speak again.

These men pretend ignorance of the cau of their arrest. The people know why. One was arrested for holding treasonable correspondence with the rebels, which has been published. The other was arrested for dis-The other was arrived men are enlistments. And these men are enlistments. It is at tempted here in this freedom-loving city, to force the people to listen to them. Thank God! Chicago rebuked them with stern indignation. We can only wish that an announcement of their arrival had been made, that the rebuke might have been universal.

of the Wheeler & Wilson Go.,) so manifestly unjust to his competitors, the public, and to myself, that I will state the reasons for his give manifested toward "Barnum's Self Sew-et," and alloue to some of his jings at the other machines, under cover of so much apparent fairness and impartiality. As far as, I am concerned, it is mainly personal, resulting from my taking the premium at fairs, over his machine, two years in succession, while I was selling sewing machines. I am informed Mr. Chittenden remarked to a portion, if not all, at the Convention, that, 'Barnum's Self Sewre,' south the new Features embodied in the 'Florence Machine,' had been submitted to a committee of scientific experts in the employ of the W. & W. Co., and rejected as of no practical value." As to this statement, it is imply absured. The Wheeler & Wilson Company would be able to 'gee it," (practical value." As to this statement, it is imply absured. The Wheeler & Wilson Company would be able to 'gee it," (practical value." We will be "weet," by I would allow them to control is for a song. Notice the very unfair fing at the "shuttle" machines, at the close of his remarks, as published: "Wilson's first machine used a shuttle. It is a work of the control is for a song. Notice the very unfair fing at the "shuttle" machines, at the close of his remarks, as published: "Wilson's first machine used a shuttle. It is not consulty from the work of the control is for a song. Notice the very unfair fing at the "shuttle" machines, at the close of his remarks, as published: "Wilson's first machine used as huttle, machines, at the close of his remarks, as published: "Wilson's first machine used as huttle, machines, and "his desire to impart useful information," will be manifest. It is notoriously from, the proposition of the control of the control

This noble body of well desciplined soldiers passed through this city on route for Cairo and

at the Chicago & Milwankee depot about 4 o'clock, and remained at the Illinois Central depot a few minutes, where refreshments were supplied them, when the trains left for Cairo. A few hours previous to their department of the manual manual

Col. Lewis was among the foremost to answer to the first call, threw up a lucrative medical practice, and enlisted with the 2d now we see him sgain in the ranks. Than Dr. Lewis there are but few men of more generous impulses and honorable intentions. Licut. Col. Whittaker is an old military man, having been bred in the profession of

Maj. E. B. Gray also enlisted in the service inder the first call. He was elected Captain of one of the companies in the 4th Wisconsin who it will be remembered were sent to Ship count of ill health, and as soon as he recovered, again answered to the call of his country on the 1st of September. He is an officer onusual promise, and will yet make his mark in the right place.

This regiment is composed of picked men, and it is said there is more wealth and moral

influence represented in its ranks, than in any other that has left the State. The following is the roster of the regimer

Colorel—J. M. Levis.
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Quartermaster dec.
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Second Ass't Surgeon—Dr. Hawes.
Sergeant Major—L. L. Alvord.

Company A-Captain, John A. Williams; 1 icuteuant, Arthur Holbrook; 2d Lieutenant, Wi Lleuteuant, Arthur Holbrook; 2d Lieutenant, Wm. E. Coates. Company B.—Captain M. G. Townsend; 1st Lieutenant, C. K. Davis; 2d Lieutenant, C. R. Slawson. Company C.—Captain, Thomas N. Stevens; 1st Lieutenant, D. S. Curtis; 2d Lieutenant, Andrew. F. Gilmore. Company F-Captain, Calvert C. White: 1s Licutenant, Jeremiah Noon; 2d Licutenant, Wal or L. Beap. Company G-Captain, Elihu Enos; 1st Lienten t. David Turner; 2d Lientenanz, Willis V. Tich Company H-Captain, H. A. Myers, Jr.; 1st Lieu nant, James Murray; 2d Lieutenant, John W

company I—Captain, Horace B. Crandall; is ntenant, Lyndsey J. Smith; 2d Lientenant, Al nder T. Seymon. ompuny A Captain, Ira W. Morton; 1st Lieu ant, Wm. J. Briggs; 2d Lieutenant, Levi J. Bii RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The regular monthly meeting of the Chica o Sabbath School Union will be held or fonday evening. December 23d, in the Lee are Room of the Second Presbyterian

Church, corner of Wabash avenue and Waslington street, commencing at half-past o'clock. From 7:50 to 8:00—Devotional Exercises; 8:00 to 8:25—8:uniag School Experience of officers, Teachers and Friends; 8:11 to 8:20—8:injung from Golsen Chain; 8:20 to 125—February from Golsen Chain; 8:20 to 125—February from Discussions: 1st Attendance at Teachers; Meetings—absolute duty; 3d. Should we, under any eircumstances, expel a Sabbath School Scholar;

All who feel an interest in the prosperity of our Sunday Schools are cordially invited to attend and take part in the exercises of t

nouncement of their arrival had been made, that the rebuke might have been universal. It is but justice to the band to state that they were ignorant of the character of the men they were called upon to serenade. They were informed that some disfinguished gentlements had arrived at the Sherman House: They are a loyal band. The present occupants of the Sherman House should not be held responsible for the utterance of such treasonable sentiments from their balconies. We have to much confidence in their loyalty to think that they approve of it.

It is said that both these "Democratic marrival" that they approve of it.

It is said that both these "Democratic marrival" tyrs" were intensely disgusted with their reception, and will leave as early as possible for some more congenial spot. The universal love of country which pervades this city, and the determination of this people to know no half way patriotism, and to sternly frown down every suspicion of disloyalty do not agree with their tropical affilliations. They can find no sympathy here, only disgust and indignant scorp.

The "Glass Foot (House) Sewing Markon advertising dodge, entirely in the interest of the Wheeler & Wilson Go.,) so manifestly unjust to his competitors, the public, and to myself, that I will state the reasons for his spite manifested toward "Barnum's Self Sewer," and allude to some of his fitage at the other machines, under cover of so much approximately and the corner of Jackson street. Services 1034 a. 7, 75 p. m. —North Presbyterian Church, Rev. — Third Presbyterian Church,

Do you remember his mentioning a horse sac with Fillate a.

A He spoke of this case, and said it had been left to Fillatin as arbitrator, Fillatins protending to be a friend whice he was not, and he attributed this to his trouble with his wife. He said then, "How comfortable and nice we could have got along if my

Accorained — Am 25 years of age; born d; came here when I was about a year of incove at what time. Hopp came from the lipst knew him the day he came to Wheelin inverse age; lived there a few years and the lo Buffalo Creek; Hopp came there who did this place, about twoty-five years as

time?
Defendant's comsel objected. Question allowed and exceptions baken.

A.—No. I never pretended to say that Mr. Van Arman would be sure to clear him. Hopp said his old friends, knoug them \$K\$. Lill, has advised with him in regard to consent, and that we have the said him to regard to consent, and that we have the said him to regard to consent, and that is would select comment if it was my case according to my own notions. I told him to select for himself. He however followed the advice of his friends. We taked about the cost. fees, etc. He said he would like to know how moch it would cost to employ counsed. I told hier I did not suppose any commel would tell him how much it would cost to employ counsed. I told hier I did not suppose any commel would tell him how much it would pay. He has wealthy has not owney a large farm. I think, but I can't say particularly, that he was poor when he came here. I always regarded him as a very good business man, and one who works his farm well. Think he is a structure of the said of t

By Prosecution—Would you call that man a wor-by citizen who abused his wife and forced her to have him four times; beat her and choked her? [Objections were made to this question, but the Court admitted it.]

A.—No. I would not. Witness explained in re-iation to the ill treatment alleged, that he did not know, of his own knowledge, that the charges were tree, though he had head such reports; heard people say hist Hop and sie with had quarrelied, and that he had abused her.

prominent observatories, which was esta lished on a plan similar to that proposed the present instance, and where, it bell found impracticable to admit subscribers the privilege of the instrument as the planticipated, there caulted great dissatisf-tion at the unaveisable exclusion, suggest

ent) tickets of the City Railway Compan have been counterfeited, and a large quantity were put in circulation Saturday. The gen eral appearance of the counterfeit is a fair im tation of the genuine, but the engraving of the horse car is very imperfect, and the le ing and figures are coarser, and the w

CRICAGO MUSICAL UNION .- There will be hersal of the Chicago Musical Union at their om, Tuesday evening, November 23d. Memers will govern themselves accordingly.

How to DRESS FOR SKATING .- The N. Y. Seening Past in an article on akating offers ome valuable suggestions to the ladies as to he mode of dressing for the proper enjoy-nent of that exbilarating and healthful sport. Some of the hints may prove of interest and

ions inevitable on a skating pond; and a ledy skater in ordinary costume generally finds some work for her needle before her evening or afternoon on skates is ower.

Wear light colors. The skating pond is intended as a secule of cullvening enjoyment, and funeral black or dull gray by no means enhances this effect, which, by the way, must depend on the ladies. A gentleman would look very absurd with light-blue tronsers or a crimson cost; but ladies can wear these brilliant colors with properley. Ribbons tell well in skating. They stream out from a skating cap with a very nerty effect.

Letter from Captain Bolton.

Letter from Captain Botton.

Hradquamers 2d Reg'r, Lil Arth'r, Carp at Yockstr, Pattauta, Air.

Editors Chicago Tribun: December 13, 1862.

A friend in Chicago sends me, under date of the 4th inst., a letter cut from your paper, in reference to the flag sent the city of Chicago by this company, exputured at the Hatchie. The said letter is signed by one Capt. A. C. Campbell of the 2nd Illinois Initatity. This gratificant undertakes to prove to your readers that this company of Infantry captured the flag. I should treat the matter with the contempt I think it deserves, were it not that it implicates my men and the Generals in command. In my official report, which was written the day I serviced in Bolivar. I mention the fact of the rebeis leaving their colors on the field, and ask that they may be awarded as a trough to my command. Major Campbell, chief of artiflery of the division, instormed me the same day that the colors were in

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more than fifty different etyles.

BRYANT & STRAFFON's COMMERCEAL COLUMN.—We are requested to say that there will be no yead-tion at Fryant and Stratton's Commercial College, between the hedidays. The College will not be in section on Christmas or New Your. The institu-

gr M. Strausa, Anchioneor, 159 South Clark street, will sell at auction a large stock of jewelry, consisting of Gold and Silver Watches, Silver Pla-ted ware, &c. Sales to commence each aftermoon it I o'clock, and each evuning at To'clock, to con-linus until Christmass. despots

Skates! Skates! Skates!

Go TO THE BEST-GO TO BUYANT & ST Who has been selling Carbon and B

rela? Why! Chas. L. Noble, 175 Lake street, so oil as low as the lowest, and throws in the pa

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL THE MONEY MARKET.

BATURDAY BYENDO, Dec. 20, 1962.
The week closes on a money market abundand supplied, and a week's business that for the see one ought to satisfy every citizen of Chicage Prade of all kinds is good, the demand for mone ective and the uses to which it is put are legit mate, and, hence increasing prosperity is noted or very side. The money received for protecting notes would hardly keep the notaties in asi sotes would hardly keep the notaries nuch less cigars and similar hunries. New York Exchange is abundant as repo-nest banks, while a few think it a shade The banks buy at par and sell at % premiu-souse sold at 1-16g1-10 to customers. Gold was bought at 31. The amount off-merely normal.

eded in his finance bill that a loan of \$50 000 at 78-10 per cent, and a repeal of the fi orning. If it can be effected, it ce

BANK OF ANERICA AND CITY BANK, JER-- It is high time the advice in the last paragrap

was rigidly followed here, and everywhere. Down with the shinplasters should be the watchword, till the stuff is completely banished from every department of business. Total for the week. New York Stock and Money Market By Telegraph.] New York, Dec. 20, 1982. Second Board.—Stocks better. | Second Board.—Stocks | Section | Chicago & R. I. sty | Sich. South | 41% | Sich. Sou 1890 1980 1980 1988 1887 1886 1865 1886

Mich South gtd... 50% |

OVERSMENT STOCKS.

U. S. de 'Si_comp...160% | T.30 Treas. notes...101% |

MONEY.—Fairly active at its for loans on call... |

STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet at 140,0146 for merchants; 140,0014 for bankers bills... |

OULD—Opened dull at 150,0016; closing firm at 150,0016... Total exports of specie to-day \$664.45s. COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, Dec. 10, 1869.

CHICAGO DAILY MARKET.

SAUTHDAY EVENDA, Doc. 29, 1882.
FROVESIONS—Moss and Prime Mess Pork more setive and firm. English metus even to the form. English metus even to the farm. Lard about 1/c higher. Sales were: 600 bels even Mess Pork at \$41.00.
Low bris do, for Jamany delivery, on p. 1, 20,000
Bu country cull bulk Hams at 5/c packed in hids: Level metus even farm at 400; 200 the prime city farm. Level at 1/c prime the prim

OHOL.—Nominal at way us.
OTHY SEED.—In active demand. Sales
prime at \$1.50; 35 bags fair at \$1.75.
VEN REED.—50 bags good at \$5.37.
NS.—56 bags fair quality White at \$3.10,
I.—Domestic from at \$1.00; Liverpool G. A. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

Rates to Dunkirk, \$5 per car less saen shipped by all rail. Rates to Dunkirk, 35c \$ 100 ! suffalo, when shipped by all rail.

1,000 were dressed.

Live hogs were also active at \$3.25\(\theta\).53, according to weights. The more general prices were \$5.40\(\theta\).45 for medium averages. Sakes included 800 head for delivery next week and the week after \$3.40\(\theta\). Extra heavy had hogs would bring \$5.60.

The Transcript says: Large arrivals of live hogs by cars to-sky. About 2,00 head were received from the west, and a drove of 185 from Woodford county. The quality of the hogs now arriving are superfor to any received this season. Prices about he saine as restorday = 2,500,05.30.

The arrivals of dressed logs have also been in-

[From the Gate City, 19th.]
Of the houses here, as near as we identified the common of the housest force of the common of the co

Gazetta of the 17th eave: "Hogs have come ely and competition has been brisk. The weather of Friday and Saturday has checked ling for a few days. The prospect is fair for a decound and fair prices." St. Louis Hog Market - Dec. 19.

Since 'Change hours yesterday, we have reports only about 2,000 at \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.15 and \$4.25, ividing on 160, 175, 190, 195 and 200 lbs.—Dem. Mess Pork at St. Louis. A lot of 200 bris, newly packed mess pork (Alt. packed) was sold at St. Louis on Thursday \$13.60—the first sale there this season. Milwaukee Hog Market Dec. 19. Received, 1,045. Market advanced Sc. Sales 3.0004.19%.

Hogs at Buffalo. The Buffalo Advertiser of the 16th states than here are only about 40,000 hogs there awaiting hipment East. Mess Pork in Cincinnati. e Gazette of yesterday says: "New mesa at \$13.00, but there have been no sales. Pa re now making mess pork more freely, owl e decline in sait and cooperage."

Receipts of Hogs at Cincinnati. The receipts of hogs during the past week were (00), swelling the total for the season to 3%,983.

By railway.
By river
From Kentucky.
Driven in
Slaughtered at Pialoville and Newtown.

Philadelphia Flour Market-Dec. 18. Philadelphia Flour Markets—sec. 3. The flour market is all, and holders generally are anxious to sell at previous quoted rates, but the demand is limited both for export and home use. Sales include 500 bris western super on pri-vate terms; 750 bris Francylvania do at \$6.13%, and 500 bris Ohio family at \$7.0007.50.

New York Seed Market -Dec. 18. Salt in New York—Bec. 18.
Salt remains quiet. We notice sales of 2,000 sacks Liverpool ground at \$1.235

Outs at St. Louis Dec. 19. Sales light at 65065c per bushel. Milwaukee Wheat Market-Dec. 19.

Philadelphia Seed Market—Dec. 19.
There is a steady Demand for clover seed, and 05 bushels have have been sold at \$5.25,6.50 per se. Timothy is selling at \$3.20 for prime, and flax seed at \$3.00 per be.

Phila. Provision Market—Bec. 18.
The market is firm but inactive; 100 bels. new mess pork soid at \$14.00 bels. There iard at \$4.00 kels. and choice dairy butter at \$20.00 p B. CHICAGO DAILY MARKET.

at \$1.50 W sack.

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BRYAN HALL.

Miss Carlotta he principal star of the I ork, Boston and Philad fil appear jointly with h Musical Director and Co Admission 50 cents, Res ata may be secured at H. F., Randolph atrees, commending on Dec. 23d, at 9 A. M. Doors open a Price. Hogs \$3.05 101 3.03½ 97 3.60 105 3.60 54 3.60 298 3.58 150 9.55 295 3.50 601 3.50 101 3.50 101 CEVENTH ANNVAL SWEDISH SOCIETY

AT BRYAN RALL Friday Rivening, Dec. tosic by VAAS & DRAN'S Light Onc. by Mrs. JOHNSON had of say of the line creating at the door. SHEEP—Market quiet but firm. eraging 112 Be at \$4.50. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MABIE'S MENAGERIE AND NEW YORK, Dec. 10 WINTER GARDEN

Washington street, (op. the Court Extraordinary Additional Att without decided change. Soles all 200 Tf for shipping mixed and western, the latter an extreme price; 1, 201 1, 20 Who will make his first appearance on Members. Dec. 20d, and at each representation his BLIND TRICK HOESE. EXCELSIB. JR., and those Thursday, Dec. 20th, (Christman) The EXPORMANOUS.

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Exportment will be open from 10 to 11 A Hox office will be open from 19 to 12 A. M., S to 8 P. M., during the week, gar helville, Australia, Stone, Mad Ruder, woother Stars, will appear of each performance that note in the circle.

n this city, Dec. 19th of Diptheria, GEORGE, onl of George W. and Harriet M. Loy, aged 33 month uneral services at their residence, No. 336 Michiga sine, Sunday, the Fast, at 3 (three) P. M.

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ONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1862. BE CABINET DISRUPTION ed, and the prospect resignation of Mr. Seward is "a "to borrow a phrase from his own mion. That of Mr. Chase, the country thin Conjecture is, appare

ers of the present Cabinet,

tion was a meeting and formal ac FOR THE HOLIDAYS. in expressions and permeated largely his ficial acts, we should expect to see him tim its origin very exclusively for him-self. And just here, we believe, iles Mr. sward's mistake. He has looked upon linealf too especially as the originator of in "trepressible conflict," and in such histoneration has exclude view descent DHILHARMONIC SOCIET also neption has entirely misunderstood be nature of the struggle, as if a man would ride down a mountain side upon an ralanche and claim credit for the amount if material he brought down with him. It Seward has seemingly discovered his raprototype in the flaherman of the ma prototype in the fisherman of the inbian Nights, who released the imprisondepoints. Mr. Seward would fain have a world believe that the dark spirit world believe that the dark spirit world govern the land is his gent, and a being his, to be disposed of at his solution of the country of the extent of the

and pleasure, even to the extent of aims solven and pleasure, even to the extent of aims the epirit back again into its pretica close confines, a feat the fable indeed souled to the fisherman. but which Hisry will deny to Mr. Seward. the mistike is in his abound claims of spictary right. The prominence gained whe opinions he put forth, obtained more cause they were true, than because they are Mr. Seward's. If a man should rise they have a manning and recruit. smae they were true, than because they are Mr. Seward's. If a man should rise are o'clock of a morning and recruit larly of enthusiastic advocates of day-sk, the dawn would find them ready sket; but so it would have come, had by remained in their beds. This is no as war. The great truth that Human untilliam is syrong-diguified Mr. Seward the le uttered it, but in no respect actualledges him its patentee. Mr. Seward to the uttered it has be-littling it very acture of this struggle, resulted his second, of assuming a magnimity when quite another sentiment wealled for. Thus no one was so off-any magnanimous as Mr. Seward at the true of the day qualified anishments of rebels in arms. No expensions could be more magnanimous as those that crowded his earlier diplomate letters, in which no reserve was said. He gave every assurance gentlemanly archolding rebels in arms could desire, mu to the extent of surfeiting stomachs before deemed proof against trucking al toadysm to the alwaescracy. And all as for magnanimity.

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